

The Helena Independent.

VOL. 31.—NO. 178.

HELENA, MONTANA

TERRITORY, SUNDAY

MORNING, JUNE 30, 1889.

FIVE CENTS

This Interests You! A HOME ON EASY TERMS:

Five new houses on Fifth Avenue.
Five minutes walk from Court House.
Three 4-Room Houses.
Two 5-Room Houses.
Just finished, water, fences, sidewalks, etc.,
all complete. \$300 in cash, \$40 in monthly
installments. Call and investigate.

WALLACE & THORNBURGH,
Agents, Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Second Floor First National Bank Building,
corner Grand and Jackson streets.



Fine Carriages, Buggies and Road Wagons,
Landaus, Coupes and Phaetons,
IN GREAT VARIETY.
Schuttler's Montana Lumber and Quartz Wagon Gears. Farm
Wagons, Harness, Etc.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR ONE WEEK:

33 Feet, Business Property, on Broadway.
370 acres adjoining College Grounds.
7-Room House on Broadway, easy terms.
Lots in Flower Garden, Phoenix and Villard additions. Terms
to suit.
10,000 shares Golden Gate Mining company's stock at 25 cents
General Agent for the Bankers Life Association St. Paul.
MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTY
IN ANY AMOUNT.

ST. AMOUR & LAMBIE

ROOM 8, PITTSBURG BLOCK.

Best Corner on Ewing Street, 50x150, \$3,000.

Lots in Syndicate Addition, \$8 per foot.

Small interest in an Acre Tract, Near the City.

Choice Lots in Hauser Addition, \$20 to \$35 a foot.

A. J. STEELE & CO.

ATTENTION!

We Carry a Full Line of
Men's Bros. Shoes.
The market for STYLE and DURABILITY. Also the largest
assortment in the city, including HANAN & SON,
J. BRACKETT & CO. makes.
No. 25 Upper Main St.
J. F. GAGE & CO.

ITS WORK ENDED.

The Grand Jury Investigating the
Cronin Murder Case Closes
Its Session.

All the Men Suspected of Complicity
in the Crime Held for Court
Save Alexander Sullivan.

The State's Attorney Says Another Grand
Jury Will Hear Evidence in Regard
to the Case.

CHICAGO, June 29.—[Special to the Independent.]—The grand jury has returned indictments against Martin Burke, John F. Boggs, Patrick Conney, Daniel Coughlin, Patrick O'Sullivan, Frank Woodruff and Frank Kunze, for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin. None of the prisoners or suspects were represented in court when the grand jury reported to Judge Shepard. Few persons at all were present besides officials except a number of newspaper men. After the last formalities of the long inquisition were ended, States Attorney Longenecker told a number of reporters he had not yet dropped the case in its relation to Alexander Sullivan. He claimed that the grand jury had been unable at the expiration of its term to hear all the evidence that could be presented against Mr. Sullivan. The inquiry as to Sullivan would be continued by the next grand jury. Whether it would be another special panel or a regular body could not at present be stated.

It was conceded by Mr. Longenecker, in private conversation, that up to the moment of the term of the grand jury expired the authorities had not secured sufficient evidence upon which Sullivan could be convicted. At the time of him, therefore, so the state's attorney reasoned, would undoubtedly result in an immediate trial and acquittal, barring forever any result which might result from Longenecker's standpoint, was not to be desired. Another reason for the attorney's course is said to be a hope on his part that before the trial of the men indicted is ended, some of them may be induced, through hope of saving their own necks, to give evidence directly incriminating Sullivan. Kunze, the Cronin suspect, whose name became talked about for the first time today, is a picture frame maker who spent a good deal of time around the Chicago avenue police station, to which Detective Coughlin was attached. Kunze is suspected to have driven Coughlin to the Carlson cottage the fatal night of May 4. States Attorney Longenecker talks very positively about having evidence enough to surely hang Coughlin and Kunze. It is intimated the state has in reserve two witnesses who will swear to seeing Coughlin and Kunze near the cottage on that night, and give equally direct testimony against Coughlin and Kunze. One of the witnesses is said to be a member of Camp 29. The evidence against Boggs is understood to consist chiefly of a suspicious passage in his correspondence with his superior officer in the Clan-na-Gael, Edward Spellman, of Peoria.

THE PHILADELPHIA HORROR.

Further Particulars of the Asphyxiation of
the Six Unfortunates.

PATERSON, N. J., June 29.—[Later details of the finding of the six asphyxiated bodies in the den at 47 Ryle avenue, last night, are revolting. Three of the female victims were less than 20 years old, named Ella and Sarah McNulty, sisters, and Emma Wright. The other woman, Kate White, was 24 years old. Godfrey Gerdtide, 70 years old, the keeper of the resort, evidently died many hours before the others. The body of an unknown girl, aged 30, was found in a better state of preservation than the others. Broken China and toilet articles littered covered the floor and fifth abounded everywhere. A white woman who was pregnant sat in a chair near the window in a dazed attitude, and presented a horrible spectacle in death. All had evidently been crazed with drink and had had a drunken brawl. Evidently somebody tripped over the rubber tube which conveyed the gas from the iron pipe to the gas range, and the windows and doors were fastened. The house has been the scene of two suicides and one murder prior to last night's ghastly find. The most touching incident connected with the case was the frantic efforts of the mother of the McNulty sisters this morning to see her daughters, whom she believed were virtuous.

Cameron's Unostentatious Burial.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 29.—Gen. Cameron's funeral this afternoon was characterized by the greatest simplicity, in accordance with the wish he often expressed during life. A few flowers, sent by friends, were strewn around the casket, which rested in the east parlor of the old Cameron residence. Comparatively few looked upon the strong features of the grand old man, whose appearance was exceedingly life-like. The choir sang special and appropriate hymns; then Rev. Dr. Chambers, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian church, conducted the services for the dead. The interment was at Harrisburg cemetery.

Consular Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The president made the following consular appointments to-day: Wm. Y. Saragby, of Mississippi, at Guayaquil; Edward E. Goodenow, of Maine, at St. Stephen's, N. B.; Daniel B. Hubbard, of Massachusetts, at Annaberg, Germany; Hugo M. Starkhoff, of Missouri, at Bremen; Wm. T. Grinnell, of New York, at Manchester; John A. Tibbitts, of Connecticut, at Bradford; Robert W. Tanner, of Kansas, at Cadix; M. A. Sanborn, of Kansas, at St. John, N. B.

Dahlgren-Drexel.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Archbishop Corrigan this morning at the cathedral united in marriage John V. Dahlgren and Elizabeth Drexel. The bride is the daughter of the late Joseph Drexel, and the groom is the son of the late Rear Admiral Dahlgren. A distinguished and fashionable gathering filled the great building.

How the Banks Stand.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$1,628,000. The banks now hold \$9,975,000 in excess of the legal rule.

Another Ocean Flier.

LONDON, June 29.—The new White Star line steamer Majestic was launched to-day.

PRESIDENT HILL'S SCHEME.

A Fleet of Floating Palaces to be Put on
Lake Superior.

GREAT FALLS, June 29.—[Special to the Independent.]—It has become known here that President James J. Hill intends to place a fleet of passenger steamboats on Lake Superior. These boats, which are to be real floating palaces, are to ply between West Superior, Duluth and lower lake ports, such as Cleveland and Buffalo. These steamboats, which will be specially designed for the passenger traffic, will connect with trains from Helena and Great Falls, providing a continuous water and rail route from the heart of the continent to the east.

"I will not rest," said Mr. Hill recently, "until I have succeeded in drawing off from the Chicago lines and Chicago railways all the traffic, both freight and passenger, that rightfully belongs to the upper lakes and landing at Duluth. I have not begun as early as I might in forcing the issue, but now that it is started there will be no backing down in rates or other concessions made to the lines, either east or west. The Manitobas have no interest down there. We could only get the business of the Chicago and St. Paul line by competing with a half dozen. There we compete with one line for the west or two for St. Paul."

"Why should Chicago enter into any calculation in any way?" continued Mr. Hill. "The entry of three or more of such passenger ships as the Northern Steamship company will build, into the Great Lakes, making the round trip in nine days, elegantly appointed and perfectly equipped, will mark a revolution in the passenger travel between Duluth and the lower lake ports. Passenger ships have in the past ten or fifteen years fallen behind the freight steamers in point of constructive excellence and now while there are hundreds of magnificent specimens of new marine architecture carrying freight to our docks, there are less than half a dozen passenger ships of anything like recent build or convenience."

WOOL AT GREAT FALLS.

Heavy Receipts and Sales at Good Prices
Buyers on the Ground.

GREAT FALLS, June 29.—[Special to the Independent.]—Shearing has been general during the past ten days, and as the result wool is pouring in here in large quantities from all directions. Some clips have come from beyond Judith Gap, while the large ranges of the Chestnut valley and the Teton have sent many hundred thousand pounds. Prices are considerably higher than last year and the wool growers are free sellers at the advance.

The largest transaction of the week was the purchase of Charles L. Gibson's 70,000 pounds clip by Paris Gibson. The wool was of choice quality and brought the highest market price.

Compressing is in favor this season. The large saving in freight impels shippers to make use of the compress, which reduces three bales to the bulk of one. The attendance of eastern buyers is large, and the competition is brisk. Mr. Eldridge, who is widely known in the Montana trade, arrived recently. So did Mr. Mackenzie, who represents a St. Louis house. He comes fresh from the Texan ranges in request of the golden fleece.

ENGLAND STIRRED UP.

The Delagoa Bay Matter Liable to Get
Portuguese Into Trouble.

LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch from Delagoa Bay reports a serious state of affairs there, arising from railway troubles. A portion of the railway has been destroyed by the Portuguese and English engineers who tried to defend the works was fired upon. Foreign residents are greatly alarmed and are crowding to the British consulate for protection. The Portuguese have placed the British interpreter under arrest and the English residents demand his release.

The Standard, commenting on the resolution adopted by the shareholders of the Delagoa Bay Railway company, yesterday, blames them for imprudence and urges that it would be useless for Portugal to fulfill her concession to the company. The paper thinks Portugal should merely be compelled to return to the company the money it expended and pay an indemnity for the damage it has caused. It says Lisbon must be blocked in the treasury to obtain the money. The Times is also forcing Portugal to fulfill the concession. The report received by the Chronicle is that the delay in the concession has not been confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The department of state has been informed of the cancellation by Portugal of the concession granted the Delagoa Bay railroad company, but no information of serious trouble in consequence.

At a Cabinet Council to-day it was decided to send additional war ships to Delagoa Bay.

In the Seventh Round.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 29.—Last night Billy Eikes, of Saratoga, knocked out Jack McGee, of Jersey City, in the seventh round. In the first round the men sparred principally for points and both did clever work. In the second the Saratogan knocked his man down, repeating the act twice in the third round. From the third round on to the final Eikes did all the work. He chose with the Jersey man, knocking him down six times in the fourth, five times in the fifth, four times in the sixth and three times in the seventh. At the conclusion of this round McGee was a total wreck.

Each in His Own Sphere.

BRUSSELS, June 29.—The shah of Persia made a visit to the works of Zrining to-day, accompanied by King Leopold. A delegation of workmen waited upon the king and his majesty shook hands with them. Addressing them he said: "You work in your sphere, and I in mine. We are all workers, members of the same family, and should join hands. Tell your comrades my feelings are implied in the Belgian motto, 'Union and Strength.'"

McDow a Free Man.

CHARLESTON, June 29.—The jury in the McDow case retired at half past 12 o'clock yesterday, and after deliberating two hours returned a verdict of "not guilty."

THE BIG BATTLE.

Preparations for the Sullivan-Kilrain
Mill for \$20,000 Progress-
ing at New Orleans.

The Big One Said to be in Splendid
Condition With No Doubt
of the Result.

To Give Kilrain Points on Wrestling—The
Opposition to be Afforded No
Chance to Back Out.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Preparations for the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight are progressing smoothly. Renaud, who has charge of the excursion, is receiving constantly applications for tickets and special cars. The first train will leave this city about 4 a. m. on Monday, July 8. The ring will be pitched before daylight, and he is in readiness for use when the excursionists arrive. It is confidently expected the fight will commence at 8 a. m. and the excursionists return to the city by noon. The managers think there will be 8,000 people at the ring side. Captain Tom Jamieson, of Meriden, Miss., with twenty specials, will probably have charge of the police regulations. Capt. Jamieson is known as an efficient man and a resolute officer, who can always have a posse of good men at his command, and should be undertake the job the very best of order will be assured.

J. W. Barnett, who left Sullivan Wednesday evening at his training quarters in New York state, arrived here this morning to receive notice as to the selection of the battle ground. Being interviewed Barnett said Sullivan never looked better. "I knew him when he fought Ryan, and I tell you frankly he is in better shape at present than ever before. In regard to the superfluous flesh on him and the story that he is flabby looking about the muscles is both. His wind is excellent and his legs are as solid as iron almost as bars of steel. Just before I left he skipped rope 300 times without a break and must have pretty good legs and mighty good wind to do that."

Barnett has plenty of interesting things to tell about the New Orleans favorite. He said: "Sullivan is taking as naturally to training as a duck does to water. His docility is something remarkable. He does everything I say, and he never resists. He realizes perfectly that he must show the country again just what he is made of. The big fellow himself has as little fear about the result as he would have if Andy Bowen was to be his opponent."

Barnett gives Muldoon great credit for what has been accomplished in training Sullivan and giving him lessons in wrestling. He says when Sullivan gets into the ring he will know a point or two about wrestling that have never occurred to Kilrain. Barnett does not know who will be behind Sullivan in the big fight. Cleary had been suggested, but the other man is unknown. Maybe it will be Jack Ashton, though Sullivan himself did not know last week who was likely to assist Cleary. As a spoken of, and he could fill the bill, but Muldoon would hardly care to get behind John. He would prefer to have some more experienced man. However, the matter will be decided in a few days, and when it is the name of the missing second will be made public. As far as Sullivan is concerned, nothing will interfere with the fight unless he drops dead. The Kilrain party will be conceded everything in advance. The other man may be no kick. Any square man as referee will suit Sullivan, no matter where he hails from. There will be plenty of good men down from the north and there are good men right here in New Orleans, capable of serving. As far as the interest in the north is concerned, it is getting more intense every day. So far there has been little betting in New York but what there is it is in favor of Sullivan.

The League Games.

At Pittsburgh—First game, Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 2. The batteries were, for Pittsburgh, Morris and Field; for Philadelphia, Hamilton and Clements. Second game—Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 0. The batteries were, for Pittsburgh, Staley and Miller; for Philadelphia, Wood and Becker. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1; New York, 4. The batteries were for Indianapolis, Geisen and Daily; for New York, Crane and Ewing. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 5. The batteries were for Cleveland, Baker and Snyder; for Washington, O'Day and Clark.

At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Boston, 2. The batteries were for Chicago, Dwyer and Farrell; for Boston, Sowers and Bennett.

Standing of League Clubs To Date.

CLUB	WON	LOST	PERCENT.
Boston	14	15	694
Cleveland	14	15	629
New York	29	19	604
Philadelphia	29	19	604
Chicago	24	29	453
Pittsburgh	22	29	431
Washington	11	30	260
Washington	13	34	277

Association Games.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; Columbus, 0. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 9; Cincinnati, 3. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 10; Louisville, 1. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 2; Brooklyn, 3.

Sheephead Bay Races.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 29.—Weather
delightful; track very fast.

Seven furlongs—Loantaka won in 1:28 1-5.

San Cleche second, Jay F. Dee third.

Three-fourths of a mile—Petersborough won in 1:17, Livonia second, Drizzle third.

Four-fourths of a mile—Fides won in 1:15, Seymour second, Blue Rock third.

One and three-eighths of a mile—Firenze won in 2:24 1-5, Eurus second, Bella B. third.

Two miles and three-eighths—My Own won in 2:04 2-5, Sam Wood second, Panama third.

Two miles on turf—Tilleek won in 3:34, St. Luke second, First Attempt third.

Washington Park Races.

WASHINGTON PARK, June 29.—Attend-
ance 12,000, weather hot, track very fast.

Three-fourths of a mile—Serenader won, Alois second, Vidett third. Time 1:14 1-5.

Four-fourths of a mile—Irene won, Geraldine second, Marchburn third. Time 1:14 1-5.

One mile and an eighth—Monita won, Elyon second, Bridgell third. Time 1:44 1-5.

Five-eighths of a mile, Kenwood stakes, for two-year-old colts—Elly Key won, Protection second, Penn P. third. Time 1:43 1-5.

One and three-fourths of a mile—Early Dawn won, Caliente second, Lady Hemp-
hill third. Time 2:38 1-5.

HOW CHICAGO GROWS.

Five Towns Taken In With an Aggregate
Population of 200,000.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The question of the annexation to Chicago of the closely adjoining suburbs of Hyde Park, Lake, Lake View, Cicero and Jefferson was voted on to-day. The campaign, which has been conducted for several weeks past, was a spirited one, and both sides have been making a tremendous struggle. The anti-annexationists were generally headed by the present office-holders in the suburban governments, who made a fight against coming in the city. While the official vote from all points has not yet been announced, there is no room for doubt from the figures received but that the suburbs named have been carried by the annexationists. The various towns bring into Chicago an additional population of nearly 200,000, bringing the total up to probably 1,100,000. The territory annexed will give Chicago a total area (approximately estimated) of about 174 square miles, making it the largest city in area in the United States. All towns annexed are built up thickly, radiating from the old city limits. A person unacquainted with the boundary lines would be unable to distinguish where the suburbs began, the dividing line being the centers of the boundary streets in populous districts.

THE HIGHEST PRICE.

Benton Comes to the Front With a Big
Wool Sale at Top Figures.

FORT BENTON, June 29.—[Special to the Independent.]—The heaviest wool deal of the season was closed here to-night at 9 o'clock. One large lot, belonging to Jos. Hirschberg, of this city, and the men associated with him on shares, consisting of 100,000 pounds, has been on the market for a day or two, and several of the heaviest buyers in the territory were bidding on it. It was twice reported sold, to-day, first time, at 21 1-2, and then again at 21 1-2, but the reports proved incorrect. To-night, however, the deal was finally closed. Mr. Geo. H. L. Sharpe, buyer for Luce & Manning, of Boston, took the 100,000 pounds at 21 1-2 cents, the largest sale and the highest price of the season. Benton wears the blue ribbon as the great wool center of the northwest.

THE RAILS SPREAD.

Four People Killed and a Number In-
jured on the Boston & Albany Road.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 29.—The limited express which left Boston at 11 a. m. via the Boston & Albany road was derailed just outside of the city limits this afternoon. Four persons were killed and several badly injured. The killed are Miss Mary Brigham, of Brooklyn, New York, who recently had been elected principal of the Mount Holyoke Seminary at South Hadley, Mass.; Clarence May, farmer, of New Haven, who was the baggage master, whose name could not be learned, and E. Pfeiffer, a traveling man. There were several hundred passengers on the train and the majority of them got a shaking up and were more or less bruised and cut. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails.

FORT HURON, Mich., June 29.—This morning the Chicago & Trunk line train on the Chicago & Trunk line struck a misplaced switch at Emmet and went into the ditch. The train was badly wrecked and six passengers were seriously injured.

DROWNED IN SKIM MILK.

A Fifteen-Months Toddler Meets Death in
a Curious Way.

Philadelphia Press: The people who live in the country around Septimus Turner's farmhouse, two miles from Hightstown, cannot believe that Farmer Turner's grandchild, George Dwyer, was drowned in a wash-bowl full of buttermilk. It is a fact, though, that Farmer Turner's 15-months-old grandchild was found drowned, and that he was drowned in a boiler full of Farmer Turner's milk.

The drowning has caused a sensation among the people of that vicinity, because the Turners are well known, and nearly every wagon that passed the farm carried some one who knew the bright little toddler who met his death on Monday morning. The cows on Turner's farm were watered about sunrise and then driven over to the barn where the farm hands stalled and milked them. Later the milk was carried over to the spring house where Mrs. Turner and little George Dwyer were.

Little George was the pride of Turner's farm, he being the kind old farmer's youngest grandchild. The youngster, only 15 months old, was stronger than most infants at that age, and could romp among the dairy patches as well as Farmer Turner's daughter could. In fact, he has been walking since he was 10 months old. Mrs. Turner took the child to the dairy on Monday, and while she attended to some churning and other work, little George toddled around the spring house. A big wash boiler of skimmed milk was drawn off in a churn and placed on the floor, around which the child in boyish glee skipped and jumped.

After a while Mrs. Turner was called to the barn and went there, leaving the boy to play with the boiler filled with milk. When he was alone George quieted, and every few seconds would reach over the side, dip his fingers in the milk and taste it. Then he wanted to see what tasted so good, and to do so jumped up and down by the can, looking over the rim every time he got his head high enough. Then the youngster put one foot over the edge and dipped his head in the milk to get a drink. This was a fatal move, for the child lost his balance and fell headlong into the white fluid with his feet sticking out over the edge of the can.

One of Mr. Turner's little daughters came into the dairy, and, seeing George's feet up, ran and tried to pull her little nephew out, but failed. Then she called her mother, who lifted the child out. He was dead.

Too Much Rain in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, June 29.—An alarming condition of the Illinois corn crop is reported to the state board of agriculture. A special bulletin issued to-day announced it is impossible to estimate the damage done the corn crop by continuous rains during the past six weeks and the overflowing of thousands of acres of river bottom lands in the central and southern parts of the state.

Edward J. Phelps, ex-minister to Great Britain, has written to the faculty of the Yale Law School that he will be on hand at the opening of the college year to instruct the classes in equity and evidence.

BRYSON'S PRESENT

The Convicted Murderer of Annie
Lundstrom Receives a Package
of Poison from an Admirer.

Strychnia and Opium the Combina-
tion, with a Note Advising Him
to Take the Pill

Facts Connected with Bryson's Recent
Attempt to Escape and How It Was
Frustrated by the Sheriff.

BOULDER, June 29.—[Special to the Independent.]—Brown, the 15-year-old kid sent up from Alhambra, passed Jailer Ellis a book to-day with the request that he hand it to Bryson. Ellis shook the book, and a folded note with a pill enclosed dropped out. The note said: "Instantaneous poison; G. D. Bryson, cheat the gallows. This is quick." The writing was evidently in a woman's hand. The pill, analyzed by our druggist, was a compound of strychnia and opium.

The facts in Bryson's attempted escape a few days ago are such that what little sympathy existed for him on account of his conviction solely on circumstantial evidence is gone. Now not even the weak sentimentalists question either his guilt or that the decree of death is not a just penalty to be inflicted upon him. To thoroughly understand his recent effort, a short description of the routine of business connected with the jail and also how the cells are situated, is necessary. In the jail are two Pauly cells, surrounded by a cage in which the prisoners take air and exercise during the day. Outside of the cage is the corridor where the prisoners eat their meals and are allowed to exercise one hour in the forenoon and one hour in the afternoon. Bryson is confined in the first cell and is never allowed to leave it.

Mr. Ellis, the jailor, always feeds him first, going to his cell when all the prisoners are locked up. Then, stepping out, he unlocks the other cell and also the door to the cage and allows the other prisoners to come into the corridor to eat and exercise. After their hour's exercise they are rounded up, noses counted and returned to the cage. Bryson never being out of his cell, is not counted with them, it being supposed that he is safe.

The plan originating with Bryson was that on the morning of the Fourth of July, after the jailor had let the prisoners out in the corridor, Bryson was to work through this hole that he had made, into the other cell, and from there into the corridor where was nothing but open doors. Then he was to conceal himself on top of the cage, directly over the door to it, and, armed with a twelve-inch butcher knife, was to drop down on Mr. Ellis as he was locking the door, kill him, and then secure the night watchman or kill him, and take possession of what guns and ammunition there was, and make for the hills, together with such other persons as desired to leave. Bryson is reported as having said: "They may recapture me, but I will never again be taken alive."

Sheriff Halford had been aware for the last ten days that something was up, but in spite of search could detect nothing, their work and tools were so carefully concealed. One of the prisoners inside gave Mr. Halford the clue, and the conclusion he and his officers worked up. The large butcher knife was concealed in the water closet, and so cunningly done that it took Mr. Halford nearly an hour to discover and remove it. Two of the men saw the knife in Bryson's butter and one concealed upon his person. There is one more saw missing, but unless destroyed it will be found. Previous to Bryson's conviction a revolver containing three cartridges was discovered in his cell. This gun was brought into the jail by McMahon last fall. Once previous to this a knife was found on Bryson, but where he gets his tools or knives no one can guess.

Our officers can use the utmost diligence, still with the small and poor accommodations here for the detention of prisoners, aid can be procured from the outside. The county needs more cells, so that prisoners of Bryson's stamp can be so isolated from the other prisoners that no conspiracy can be entered into. The experience that Silver Bow, Lewis and Clarke and Jefferson counties has with the Pauly cells should condemn them in the minds of all. Through the defectiveness of their work, if Bryson had escaped, one if not a score of lives would have been sacrificed.

News From Engineer Harlow's Party.

FORT BENTON, June 29.—[Special to the Independent.]—Chief Engineer Harlow, of the Northern Pacific locating engineers, has arrived and expressed his second section of twenty miles of locating maps to headquarters this evening. His party now have forty miles located, and are camped to-night at Steele's place on Arrow creek. The route runs from Fort Benton up the Shonkin valley to the mouth of the Big Sag, and through this depression which extends from the Shonkin to Arrow creek. Engineer Harlow says the grades are very easy ones, as far as he has gone, and he is much pleased with the country. He returns to his party to-morrow.

Prof. Clayton Likely to Die.

SPRINGFIELD, June 29.—[Special to the Independent.]—Prof. Clayton, the mining expert who was injured in the stage accident at Wardner Junction a few days ago, is in a critical condition and physicians have gone from here for a consultation.

Stanley in Bad Shape.

LONDON, June 29.—Mail advices from west Africa confirm previous reports of the shocking privations to which Stanley has been subjected. It is stated his hair has turned snow white; that his clothes are ragged, and that he is without shoes, being obliged to use skins to cover his feet.